

## ADMIRAL TRYON'S FAULT.

HIS ORDER WAS THE CAUSE OF THE VICTORIA DISASTER.

The Ships Were But Six Cable Lengths Apart and It Was Impossible for Them to Turn 180 Degrees Without Collision.—The Survivors Reached Valletta, Malta, on the Cruisers Edgar and Phaeton—27 Officers and 307 Men Saved from the Victoria.

LONDON, July 1.—A despatch to the Daily News from Malta says it is learned that the Victoria was struck just in the rear of her foremast turret, the ram cutting into her to its full length.

The blow smashed up the foremost bulkhead of the boiler room, and the water, rushing down the funnels as the vessel heeled over, caused the explosions that were heard as the ship sank.

The Campedown left her figure-head on the Victoria's main deck.

The Times's correspondent at Malta says that in spite of the interdict placed upon the mouths of the survivors he learns that Vice Admiral Tryon admitted that the accident was all his fault.

Rear Admiral Markham, realizing the impossibility of executing the order to deviate sixteen points, while the columns were so close, did not respond promptly, but the Victoria signalled, "What are you doing?" Thereupon the Campedown obeyed the order.

It is asserted that Staff Commander Smith of the Victoria remarked to Vice Admiral Tryon, "There is no room for the ships to turn in." But Tryon replied, "Let her go." Then it became a question which ship would strike the other.

All the ships in the fleet, seeing the danger, began to lower and send off boats to the aid of the Victoria's crew, but Vice-Admiral Tryon, evidently believing that the Victoria would float, ordered the boats back to their ships.

The Campedown was the first to reach the rescue. Tryon's chief anxiety was for the safety of his ship.

It is asserted that the Victoria's water-tight compartments were not closed. The men were ordered to close them, but some of the bulkheads could not be closed. Capt. Bourke, seeing that it was impossible to save the ship, ordered the men to save themselves as best they could.

Vice-Admiral Tryon remained on the vessel till she sank, thirteen minutes after the collision happened. He was seen scrambling on to the bottom of the ship as the stern overboard.

The Campedown had a narrow escape from sinking. When she reached Tripoli, after the accident, she was met by the British ship, the Victoria, which was sunk off Tripoli.

In consequence of the collision between the Victoria and Campedown the other ships of the fleet incurred great risk of colliding also.

The Campedown is expected to arrive at Malta on Wednesday next. Harvatorick, which was rescued, is like others, was injured by spars floating from the sinking ship.

A special despatch received at Plymouth from Malta confirms the cause of the disaster. It is clear beyond controversy that the Victoria was not to turn in.

Had the Victoria been ordered to turn in, the fleet would have come into collision. The other vessels, however, observed what would happen in time to prevent disaster to the whole squadron.

As soon as the two cruisers were reported off the port many small boats conveying relatives and friends of the crew, called to their relatives of those who had lost their lives put outside the harbor to meet them.

The cruisers came into port slowly, allowing the small boats to keep up with them without much difficulty. The survivors crowded along the bulkheads of the cruisers, and the friends in the small boats and answering as fully as possible the hundreds of questions put to them by everybody within hailing distance.

Every available craft in the harbor was crowded and the boats of the fortifications were sent out to the cruisers, and the friends of the crew, who were in the small boats and answering as fully as possible the hundreds of questions put to them by everybody within hailing distance.

As soon as the Edgar and Phaeton came to anchor, preparations were made on board of them to transfer the survivors to the coast defense ship Orion, which is stationed here.

The transfer was soon made. Four officers and twenty-one men, who were not hurt in the accident, were among the number transferred. All the sick and injured are doing well. The Edgar brought 18 officers and 140 men, and the Phaeton 9 officers and 127 men, a total of 27 officers and 307 men.

The representatives of the United Press had interviews to-day with several of the survivors of the disaster, and the friends of the crew, who were in the small boats and answering as fully as possible the hundreds of questions put to them by everybody within hailing distance.

When the ship was lying on her beam-ends the engines continued to work, and one of the two screws kept turning for some time, but the water, raced at a very high speed. The other screw was submerged, and the ship was turned completely over and went down.

They were caught in the current, and despite all their efforts several of them were struck by the Victoria's ram, and the ship was struck by the Victoria's ram, and the ship was struck by the Victoria's ram.

A sailor who was of the crew of the Victoria said that he was below when the collision occurred. When he felt the shock he went up to run to the upper deck. The water began to pour into the ship in an enormous volume, and the ship was struck by the Victoria's ram, and the ship was struck by the Victoria's ram.

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## SENATOR STANFORD'S WILL.

ALL EXCEPT REAL ESTATE AND \$2,500,000 LEFT TO MRS. STANFORD.

The \$2,500,000 Goes to the Stanford Trust. The Will of the Senator Is a Remarkable Document. The Estate Is Estimated at \$2,500,000.

San Francisco, June 30.—The will of Senator Stanford was filed for probate late this afternoon. It was executed Nov. 20, 1893, but no less than four codicils were made subsequently, the last being under date of Jan. 25 of this year.

The will occupies twenty-five typewritten pages, and comprises about 5,000 words. It was very carefully drawn by Samuel Wilson, since deceased, and the codicils were drawn by his son, Russell J. Wilson. All of the Senator's vast property, except the real estate and the \$2,500,000 bequeathed to the Stanford University, he left to his wife.

The executors are merely advisory, as Mrs. Stanford has power to vote personally or give proxies for voting on all railroad or other interests held by her late husband.

A digest of the will is as follows: A hundred thousand dollars to be paid to a tomb and monument to his dead son, Leonard Stanford, Jr., to be erected at his Palo Alto farm; subsequently to be paid to his daughter, Mrs. Stanford, to be used for the education of her children.

After the death of Mrs. Stanford, her home and grounds in San Francisco, with stable, turkeys, pictures, library and carriage, and the Stanford University, to be given to the Stanford University.

The will of the remaining estate, \$200,000 to each of his two sons, and \$100,000 to each of his two daughters, and \$100,000 to each of his two granddaughters.

The will then continues: Then from the remainder of my estate I bequeath to my wife, Mrs. Stanford, the Stanford University, and the Stanford University, and the Stanford University, and the Stanford University.

The will then continues: I hereby nominate my wife the executrix of my will. I hereby nominate my wife the executrix of my will. I hereby nominate my wife the executrix of my will.

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## FAREWELL WORDS FROM THE DUKE.

Delighted with His Visit—An Article by Him on Columbus's Faith and Rewards.

The Duke of Veragua and his party left aboard the French steamship, La Bretagne, at 5 o'clock. The entire party spent the evening with Mr. Boldt, in his home at the hotel. No others were present save Mrs. Boldt and her son. La Bretagne sails at 5 o'clock this morning.

Early in the day a special messenger from the Duke of Veragua came to the hotel and presented the Duke's communication from Mr. Boldt.

The Duke of Veragua will not sail with the Duke and his party. He has been appointed Ambassador of the Duke of Veragua to the Spanish Government. He was formerly Secretary of the Spanish Legation at Washington.

The Duke of Veragua said last night before going aboard La Bretagne:

It is hard for me to endeavor to express the pleasure and those who are with me have great country. The people are a great people. They are enterprising, far-seeing, prosperous.

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## CLASS WOULDN'T GRADUATE.

INDIANA NORMAL SCHOOL SENIORS REFUSE TO APPOINTEE.

The Trustees Refuse to Give Them Their Diplomas.—The Students Will Not Head Gov. Matthews' Advice and Go Home.

TERRE HAUTE, June 30.—This was the twenty-second commencement day at the Indiana State Normal school, but there was no commencement as the graduating class of sixty-nine, thirty-seven men and thirty-two women, still refused to sign a statement retracting the recent attacks on the trustees.

The trustees refused to allow them to graduate, but four of the graduating class, all women, privately got their diplomas.

Gov. Matthews arrived this morning to attend the expected commencement, and the first thing he did was to go up to the Normal building, where he became the object of all interest.

The seniors, who were to have received their certificates to-day, held an all-day session in the Normal building, and the trustees refused to sign a statement retracting the recent attacks on the trustees.

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## NATIONAL GUARD NOTES.

The outcome of the recent election for a Junior Major of the National Guard was a surprise to the candidates.

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## Only the Cook who uses ROYAL Baking Powder Is sure of the Finest Food.

LIEUT. COCHRAN'S DISGRACE.

John Watson Cochran, First Lieutenant of Company D, Seventh Regiment, was taken before Justice Ryan in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday morning on the charge of embezzling \$5,000 from C. G. Gunther's Sons.

Lieut. Cochran has been a man of good social standing and great popularity in his regiment. He was the credit clerk for C. G. Gunther's Sons, and it was while he was in camp with them that the embezzlement was discovered.

The embezzlement was discovered by the company's credit clerk, who had received all vouchers for the firm, and collected some of the money. He turned them in to the firm, and the firm's credit clerk, who had received all vouchers for the firm, and collected some of the money.

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